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### PITTSBURG'S CROOKEDNESS.

How the City Attorney Handled Money

Paid to Him.

Pittsburg, Oct. 30.—The action yester-day of council committee of inquiry requesting that citizens holding receipts for money paid into the office of the city atduring the past decade is bearing

odorous fruit.

The very first receipts received by the city controller this morning for money paid on a compromised den proves a damaging piece of evidence. J. D. Thompson, of Allegheny, to-day handed the controller receipts for \$818.55 paid into the city attorney's office August 3, 1886.

To pest his dan Controller Gourley at once traced the amount through ex-City Attorney Morehand's books, which show that the amount was withheld from the city treasurer's office for two years and six months.

arroun, was withheld from the city treas urer's office for two years and six months. At the 3 per cent rate of interest, which the banks allowed on W. C. Moreland's ac-count, this sum would in that time have earned for the city attorney or his assistcount, this sam would in that time have earned for the city attorney or his assist-ant, Mr. House, \$61.40 interest. It is confidently expected that almost every receipt brought in by citizens will establish such facts as the above.

#### RICHMOND ROBBED. City Gas Works Plundered by Its Late

Superimendent. (Special to The Times.) ond, Va., Oct. 30.-The investi

Richmond. Va., Oct. 30.—The investigration of the city has works by a committee
of the common council, aided by expert
accountents, is bringing to light a shocking
state of affairs, and it is made to amear
that much ingenuity was used in devising
methods to rob the city. Every probe
into the matter turns un some new place
where the city has been plundered.

The intricate method of bookkeeping
and false entries make progress very slow.
The investigation was brought about by
the death of Superintendent W. C. Adams,
for many years in charge of that department and the election of his successor.

FELL FROM THE WINDOW. Mysterious Death of a Michigan

Mysterious Death of a Michigan Traveling Man at Aubarn.
Aubarn, N. Y., Oct. 30.—A stranger arrived at the Osborne House last evening and registered as Henry A. McCousland, of Grand Rapids, Mich. He was a drammer. Nothing was heard or seen of him until 2:30 o clock this morning, when a passing policeman discovered him lying upon the walk beneath the window of his room. He died soon afterward.

It is supposed he fell from the third story window, but whether by accident, with micidal intent, or while walking in his sleep, is now mere matter of conjecture.

Col. Jacques Released.

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London, Oct. 30.—Col. Jacques, the epresentative of the American claimants to the Townley estate, who in November, 1894, together with Howell Thomas, was senteness to twenty months imprisonment for defrauding the claimants to the estates, was released from confinement to-day on account of ill health. He will shortly re-

The Whole Town Electrified The Whole Town Electrified
by the wonderful bargains offered at
the Misfit Clothing Pariors the past few
days. We propose to keep up the excitement. Here's another for to-day and
to-morrow. You will have a chance to
buy an actual merchant tailor made suit
of overconts for less than cost of material
alone. We will sell \$2.0 ccs from made suits
of overconts for \$8; \$25 cm stom made
suits or overcoats for \$10; \$30 custom
made suits or overcoats for \$12; \$35 cm stom
made suits or overcoats for \$15. Pants
from \$2.50 to \$6, which were all made to
order for more than double the money.
Bear in mind, that all these goods are
made by first-class merchant tailors, and
were either misfits or uncalled for. Merchant Tailors' Misfit Clothing Parlors, 407
Beventh street northwest.

### WILL EXTEND SYMPATHY CANNOT DOCK WORKMEN Spanish Protests Cannot Stop

### the Cuban Mass Meeting.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS

Cuba Day Was Knocked Out at the Atlanta Exposition, But Cannot Be Here-Spain's Prime Minister Pleased With the Administration. Wordsof Cheer From Various States.

Washington citizens will to night express their sympathy for the straggling partriots of Cuba. The meeting is to be held in Metzerott Halland it promises to be a mined. Spanish officials have protested against the gathering, knowing the influence such an expression of sympathy will have. The priest has never seen the light since it was filed at the State Department and the meeting will be held despite the protest. At site Atlanta Exposition, "Cuba Day," could be postponed from November 6 until December 17. All this was done on the ground that it would be offensive to the Administration. The directors of the Exposition wanted to make it a national event but it is possible now that no "Cuban Day" will be observed.

It was thought that some such influence could be brought to bear in this city, all the such as the such as the such who would be giad to openly express their views on the subject fear to do so because they are in office. Were it not for that hundreds would have pleaded for the privilege of signing the call for the mass meeting.

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Spain is pleased with the attlinde of the government. The Prime Minister of the country says. "In the United States the sentiments of the population are to be distinguished from the attitude of the Federal Government. Current opinion would give to the insurgents only a moral backing. American opinion may yield to unreflected enthusiasm. But the government of the United States has other notions and other duties. I have nothing but praise for the government of the United States. It is doing all it can. It is seizing the boats which are sent to Cuba. It is briging before competent juries the agents of the fillbusters. But the competent juries are members of the public. It is not the fault of the United States that Juries acquit."

HOW INTEREST GREW.

HOW INTEREST GREW. The history of the movement in this city something. The Times is proud of. It only a little over two weeks ago sine he call was assed but the interest shown has been wenderful. From all sides have othe words of sympathy and encourage-

has been wonderful. From all sides have come words of sympathy and encouragement.

The first meeting of the committee on arrangements was attended by almost two hundred prople. Many gentlemen, who desire their mames kept secret, have olfered financial aid. From other sources have come offers of men to help in the fighting and dynamite to be used by the fightiers. Yesterday Mr. Wolf received two letters. One was from New Mexico. The writer knew of the interest taken at the Capital. He wants to fight for the independence of the Cubains. He has had experience in the United States exactly. He knows of nearly a lundred men who want to go with him. So he wrote to Mr. Wolf asking for the address of a recruiting officer. Mr. Wolf is sorry the New Mexico man must remain in knorance.

The following letter also came yesterday from North Carolina. The date and name are not given.

"It was great pleasure to me to read of the coming Cuban meeting. The Cuban insurgents, the people of Cuba, are fighting, like the founders of our glorious Republic, for their freedom. They remind us of the courage our forefathers had, who sacrificed their bornes and lives to gain the liberty of now our country!

"To think of all this, every American should show, by action, himself worthy of the inheritance they left us. The Cubans need, as our forefathers did, friends. They have found then in you and your fellow-citizens, men who push the world towards higher civilization.

"It is our duty as citizens to inform our government of our wish to recognize the Cuban insurgents" as belligerents. Honor to you and your fellow-citizens."

FOR THE GREAT RALLY.

All is ready for the meeting to-night. Speakers have been secured, musicarranged for, and the best possible provision made for handling the crowds. If you want a for handling the crowds. If you want a seat you will have to come early. Major Moore has arranged for a squad of police to be on hand to handle the crowd. The Henderson Drum and Fife Corps will en-tertain the audience while the hall is

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### WANT CUBA RECOGNIZED. Floridians in Mass Meeting Ask for

Belligerent Rights.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 30.—A largely attended mass meeting was held at Metropolitan Hall to night, to express sympathy for Cuba. There were 500 persons in attendance, comprising the most prominent business and professional men of the city.

nent business and professional men of the city.

The meeting was addressed by W. Harding Davis, of St. Joe. Mich., who has been sent out by a Chicago committee to work up interest in the Cuban cause. Mr. Davis made a fiery speech, urging Americans to do all they could to aid the Cubans in throwing off Spain's yoke.

The meeting adopted resolutions calling on the United States to grant the Cubans belligerent rights.

Ammunition for the Patriots.

London, Oct. 30.—A Kingston, Jamaica, dispatch says that the steamer Laurada landed thirty-four Cubans and thirty-two cases of ammunition at Guantanamo, Cubashe picked them up outside of New York harlor. It is supposed they are part of the Cespedes expedition.

Business Property Preyof Flames Business Property Prey of Flames.
Columbus, Ga., Oct. 30.—The most disastrous fire Columbus has experienced for years took piace to-day. Between 11 and 12 o'clock an alarm was
turned in from Fifth aveaue. Eleven handsome residences and the girls high schoolbuilding were destroyed before the fire
could be checked. One side of one of the
handsomest residence blocks in the city
was completely wheel out. The damnge
amounts to between \$40,000 and \$50,000;
insurance, \$35,650.

Big Forcest Fires.

Big Forest Fires.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 30.—The woods west of Edgar Station, between Essex and Amherstberg, are on fire and the flames surround the viliage. The Michigan Central Railway has sent an engine and cars to the place with orders to remove the villagers to Essex if necessary.

Dr. Bradford's Sentence.

New York, Oct. 30.—Dr. Orlando E. Bradford, the denilst, who was last week convicted of having in his possession plates for counterfeiting \$100 bills, was this afternoon sentenced to six years in the Kings county penitentiary.

Vienna Broker Kills Himself.
Vienna Oct. 36.—Jacob Hertzka, a broker
doing business in the mining market, committed suicide in this city this afternoon
by shooting himself with a revolver.

To Whom This May Concern. We will sell to-day, Friday and Saturday, forty fine custom made overcoats of the latest cuts and shades, at \$10, none of which were, to order for less than \$25 or \$30. It will do you good to see them. Misfit Clothing Parlors, \$07 Seventh street

Chicamauga Park Contractors Compelled to Pay Full Wages.

Had Retained Nearly Six Thousand Dollars Out of Their Wages for Doctor's Fees and Rent.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 30.—By a chancery decision handed down to-day, Cross & Tenny, the government contractors at Chickamanga Park, must refund to their employes, some four hundred in number, the amount of the doctor's fee and rent money, deducted from their wages, a sum approximation \$8,000

money, deducted from their wages, a sum approximating \$6,000

This construction of the law makes it unlawful for an employer to require employer to sustain a physician, known as the "company's doctor," or live in tenements owned by the employer, and virtually kills the system of "docking," which is an octopus to the Temessee working men, even greater than the garmishee system in vegue in some of the Southern States.

Every mining camp in the South claims and exercises the right to dock its employes.

### FIDELITY MEN ON TRIAL.

Proceedings Against Wall and Others Begun in Pittsburg.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 39.—Andrew Wall.
R. H. Mitchell, R. Haught, B. B. Priest,
and F. J. Holden, who were indicted
several months ago in connection with
the closing of the Fidelity Building Loan
and Investment Association, of Washington, D. C., were placed on trial to-day
before Judge Porter.
FOUR —4— HICKCOX —4— FOUR
Mrs. Emma Hawkins is prosecutrix. Detective McTach was the lirst widness sworn.
He said complaints had been made to the
Pittsburg Boreau of Folice a number of
people who had put money into the concern, and it was linally decided to make
a raid upon the offices.
Mrs. hawkins, Mrs. Julia Mackay and
Mary Kelly testified to making deposits
with the association. They said they
had given notices of withdrawal and were
unable to get their money. The trial will
be continued to-morrow.

CHECK WEIGHMAN GUILLTY.

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Used an Incorrect Weight and Scale and Must Be Punished.

Pittsburg, Pa., Get. 30.—D. R. Hartzell, check Weighman at the mines of T. D. Stein, whose trial began yesterday, was to-day found guilty on the first charge of taking more than 2,000 pounds for a ton of easl, and the third charge of knowlogly using an incorrect weight and scale. The jury recommended Hartzell to the mercy of the court.

Similar charges are made against Mr. Stein, owner of the mine, where, it is alleged, the workness have been defrauded out of a very considerable sum of money by the use of false weights, the penalty for which is a workhouse sentence. Used an Incorrect Weight and Scale

### ORDERS NOT UNDERSTOOD.

As a Consequence a Train Was Wrecked and Brakeman Hurt.

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 30.—A special passenger train of two cars containing officials of the Boston and Maios Raifroad crashed into a train of coat cars near Valpey's Crossing in the outskirts of South Lawrence this afterneon. Three coal cars were thrown down an embankment about thirty feet and with them went frakeman. Lawrence this afterneon. Three coal cars were thrown down an embankment about thirty feet and with them went brakeman Murray of the feight.

He was hurt about the head and back and internal injuries are ferred. Some other train hands jumped and escaped injury. No one on the passenger train was hurt.

Misapprehension of orders is thought to have been the cause of the accident.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Book Thomas was stabbed to death this morning by Lucy Hogan seven miles from the city. Thomas and the woman were lovers. They quarreled and the woman armed with a shoten and butcher knife, ran after Thomas. She drew the gun and when he rushed in she dropped the gun and stabbed him in the stomach.

Pague Awaits the Verdict.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The Pague courtmartial held its eighth and final session at Fort Sheridan to-day and the court has only to consider the verdict. The prisoner's friends look for a complete acquittal, but the general opinion at Fort Sheridan is that an acquittal on the ground of insanity is the most favorable outcome that can be expected. The finding of the court may not be published for some time.

Says She Saw Blanche Lamont. Says Sate Saw Bandene Lamont.

Rockford, Bl., Oct. 30.—The police, assisted by Hon. James Lamont, uncle of Banche Lamont, are searching for the sister-in-law of Richard Smythe, one of Durrand's witnesses, who tried to fasten the crime on Pastor Gibson. Smythe claims that his sister-in-law met Bianche Lamont in Rockford, and is an important witness. She has not been found here yet.

Murder in Buffalo Bill's Camp. Murder in Buthalo Bill's Camp.
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—This norming
at 4 o'elock James Boyle and Joe Emmett,
two of Buffalo Bill's rough riders, quarreled. Doyle shot and killed Emmett and
made his escape. The shooting occurred
in a camp at the exposition grounds. Some
of Buffalo Bill's men are on Doyle's trail,
aided by bloodhounds belonging to the
lessee of the county convicts.

Three Bullets in His Heart.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 30.—Rev. Mr.
Spindler, of Shakopee, Minn., was either
foally mardered last night or in a Tit
of despondency took his own life. The
body was found at an early hour this
morning in a little grove near Plymouth
avenne and Morgan street. Three bullet
holes were found near his heart, and a
revolver lay alongside him.

Internal Revenue Collector Killed.
Benton, Mo., Oct. 30.—Deputy Revenue
Collector Mont P. Wade was killed here
last night. It is believed the murder
was the result of the recent raid of the
deputies in Shannon county to capture
Moonshiners Somers and Renfrow. Plotted Against the Sultan's Life.

Plotted Against the Sultan's Line.
London, Oct. 30.—Advices from Constantinopie are that three cavalry officers, who were attached to the garrison at Yildiz Palace, have been extled to Yemen, Arabia. Thy were accused of plotting against the Sultan. Japanese Newspaper Suspended. Yokohama, Oct. 30.—The Nicht Shimbun newspaper) has been suspended for ad-versely commenting on Germany's policy in joining an alliance opposed to Japan.

Only a Slight Blaze. An ainrm of fire was turned in at 12:39 o'clock this morning from box 315 by Policeman Parham upon the discovery of a blaze in the stable in rear of No. 1237 Twenty-third street northwest. The building is owned by M. A. Ballinger. The fire was caused by one of the stable hands accidentally apsetting a kerosene lamp in a pile of straw. Damage about \$25.



Is There No Way to Stop It?

## HOLMES NEVER FLINCHED GAMBLERS IN THE TOILS

### Looked Unmoved Upon Mrs. Piet- Indictments Found Against the zel Whose Children He Killed.

Wan and Worn in Hardly Audible Voice She Belated the Lies and Deception He Had Practiced Upon Her-Never Saw Her Little Ones After He Took Them Away.

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—Pranded though he is as a liar, swindler and marderer, the picture drawn to-day of Holmes' cold-hearted viliainy, by Mrs. Piazel, the widow of the man for whose murder he is being fried, presents him in even a more revolt-ing character than he ims yet stood re-

vealed.

Whatever sympathy might have been excited by Holmes' friendless and forform condition, was effectually killed in the breasts of all the hearers in the court room of Mrs. Pietzel's story. She was placed upon the witness stand to-day, and for three hours this aftermoon and one hour to-night, she was subjected to an ordeal that no woman in her condition had ever been called upon to face.

Her story furnished the first really scusptional funture that has yet been brought out. The whole scene and the events of the afternoon were intensely dramatic.

FACE TO FACE.

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RAISED HIS HAT.

Emperor William on the Charge of Chasseurs at Le Boarget.

Berlin, Oct. 36.—Emperor William this evening attended a bangoet given by the Guards Chasseurs, in the Lichterfeld Barracks, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Le Boarget.

"A few weeks ago I rode over the way traversed by the Chasseurs under a terrible fine. While studying the task they had to solve, the feeling that filled myself and to solve, the feeling that filled myself and

SHE KNEW HIM.

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Only once throughout the day and evening did she look in Holmes direction. At the beginning of her testimony she was saked if she knew the prisoner. She cast one hurried glance in his direction and then cunckly averting her eyes replied that she did.

It was a damning story of duplicity and knavery that she related to the court. She was led some what hurriedly over the events prior to Peltzel's death. Then she told of Holmes coming to her and telling her that her husband still hyed, but was in hiding for his connection with the swindle of the insurance company.

How he persuaded her to send her daughter Alice to felentify the supposed body of her father and returning to her home in St. Louis extorted from her by sharp practices all but \$500 of the \$9.700 she received in payment of her husband's insurance policy; of the persuasions he used to secure possession of two of her other children, whom he took away with him.

It was from this period that Holmes'

other children, whom he took away with him.

It was from this period that Holmes' rusel practices began. Yearning for a sight of her husband and children Holmes led her from eity to city with the illusive hope before her that she would soon meet her loved ones: So throughly was she under his influence that she gave him her letters to post to her husband and children, and while her heart was breaking for word from her little ones, he was carrying around in his pocket letters from them to her.

her.

After the death of the children, Holmes carried his deception so far as to bring to her a letter written in cipher and purporting to be from one of her little girls. He also worked this stratagem in a letter alleging to be from one of her little girls. He also worked this stratagem in a letter alleging to be from her busband. Never once did he give her a hint that she would probably never see her busband again, and he constantly told her that her children were well and happy.

Throughout this long recital Mrs. Pietzei had borne up with fortitude, but when Mr. Graham asked her if she ever saw the children after she gave them into Holmes' charge, she gave way and sobbed quietly but bitterly before she could answer. Not a whisper was heard in the courtroom as the woman raised her head and in a broken voice, repiled:

"I never saw my two little girls again until I saw them lying aide by side in the morgue at Toronto, and I never saw Howard sigain, but was only shown some things that belonged to him in Indianapolis."

Mrs. Pietzel's testimony was most damaging to Holmes, and the cross-examination by the counsel for the defense in no way served to help him. With the advent of his counsel into the case to-day the current which was bearing Holmes swiftly away when he was alone, was alightly stemmed.

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Although his two attorneys have as yet lecided upon no definite line of defense, they were better able to take advantage of the technicalities that arose. Holmes himself was of great assistance to them, and suggested most of the questions that

# Oak Grove and Hades Gang.

SHE TOLD A PITIFUL STORY RESULT OF TIMES EXPOSE

Alexandria County Officials Determined to Convict the Offenders. Evidence Collected by The Times and the Board of Trade in the Hands of the Commonwealth's Attorney.

The war of The Times ogainst the gam-blers at Jackson City and at Rossiyn was pushed with much vigor last summer and with such detail as to time, place, circumwith such detail as to time, place, circumstatice, and persons that the grand jury of Alexandria county acted prematy yesterday returning indictments against several of the gentlemen of the greet cloth who were unmed last summer in The Times' public locationents.

The men indicated are John Heath, sr., John Heath, Jr., James Heath, Edward Heath, Charles Heath, James Davis, James Lee Farmhain, Harry Riley, Jack Walsh, and Robert Shater.

In addition to this stree bill was returned against John Heath, sr., for selling liquor on Sonday.

Several of the sames of the indicted will be recalled, as those published by The Times when it made its expose of the gambling dens at lossiya or nore definitely the tax Grove and Hades resorts just a ross the river from the Georgetown University.

COLLECTING THE EVIDENCE.

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At these two pinces a Tames' man found two houses in full blast, with everything wide open, stud horse poker, cran, straight poker, faro, keno, roulette, and all the other technical names under which the process of ribbing callow youths and green grown men is conducted. Whisky was flowing as freely as the tide of the Potomac and the revelry was several stories high. At one table in the upper room of one of these dens there were eighty young and old

one table in the upper room of one of these dets there were clidty young and old men playing keno, the lower floor being fevoted to the eard games.

While all this was going on there were in the room the representative of The Times and several agents of the Board of Trade, both agencies acting separately. The Board of Trade, through Mr. F. L. Moore, chairman of a special committee to suppress these evils, digested the information it obtained and sent it to the governor of Virginia, who prointsed as soon as his attorney general got back from a country town that he would have him break up the whole business. So far as the public has been informed the attorney general of Virginia is still at the country town attending to business of State.

WHAT THE TIMES DID.

The information gathered by the Board of Trade and that of The Times, which was of Trade and that of The Times, which was published on the morning after the discoveries, have evidently been now considered by the grand jury of Alexandria county and there could have been no doubt as to what view the jury would take of the cases. It will also be remembered that the Board of Trade secured the assistance of the District Commissioners, who authorized the detail of special officers, and a raid was made on the dens after the public exposition of names and place by The Times.

The result of this raid was the capture of several bushels of peker chips and other paraphernalia of a first-class highway robbery joint. This was the property of Mesars, Nidson and Foster, whose names were also published in The Times, and who were indicted some time since. Their case will come up at the approaching term.

TO BE TRIED SOON.

TO BE TRIED SOON. The evidence was sent to the grand jury in the Heath et al. cases by the new commonwealth's attorney. Leanard Marbary, who will doubtiess make a reputation in the cases, as he is determined to convict the whole gang or those of them who remain whole gang or those of them who remain in the county.

Judge Chichester, it is said, is also anxious that the county be rid of the blot which those chevalers d'industrie have put upon it for it will be remembered that when the matter was being agitated daily by The Times, he was in favor of getting a special grand jury to get the cases to trial promptly.

The trial of all the cases in which true bills have been returned will be had at the November term of court.

Virginia Must Help Her University Virginia Must Help Her University.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct., 30.—A meeting of the University Alumni held here tonight, adopted resolutions urging the Legislaure to rebuild the University, and appointed Judge J. B. Sener, Rev. W. M. Clark, Hon. J. L. Marye, Rev. Dr. A. P. Saunders and B. H. Willis a committee to memoralize the Legislaure and with a conference of all the Alumni and friends of the University throughout the State to meet in Richmond, December 11th, to arge the matter upon the General Assembly of Virginia.

Crew All Saved. Crew All Saved.

Cape Charles, Va., Oct. 30.—The schooner Carrie L. Godirey, of Philadelphia, loaded with phosphate rock from Charleston. S. C., bound for Wilmington, Del., went ashore on Machipongo Shoais, near Paramores Beach Life Saving Station, about 3 o'clock this morning. The crew of eight men were all saved by the life saving crew. The vessel and cargo will probably be a total loss. Rooster Not Their Emblem.

Rooster Not Their Emblem.

Vew York, Oct. 30.—The general term of the Supreme Court has handed down an opinion affirming Judge Beach's decision in the matter of the State Democracy rooster. It holds that the regular Democratic ticket is not to be printed under the rooster and also that the other nominations be considered as independent nominations, and be placed in the last column.

Germany Gets Concessions from China.

Berlin, Oct. 30.—A dispatch from Tien Tsin says an agreement was signed vesterday granting to Germany a crown concession.

# GEN. HARDIN SERIOUSLY ILL NO HOPE FOR THE FIGHT

### Kentucky's Democratic Nominee for Governor Suddenly Seized.

Taken Sick While on His Way to Keep a Campaign Appointment-Physi-

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 30.—Gen. P. Watt Hardin, Democratic nominee for Governor, was taken dangerously all this morning at Morgantown. He arrived at Morgantown last night from Glasgow, where

he spoke that evening.

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He had an appearament to speak at Morgantown to-day but being very sick he left for this city at an early beur this marning by stage. He was taken violendy ill while en route and was forced to stop at Richardsville.

Physicians were at once sent for from this city and they report that the General is in a very serious condition. He arrived here to-night and was at chee taken to the home of Charles Lewis, a relative of Mr. Hardin. His ailment is the result of chairs.

### MILITARY ORDERED OUT.

Gov. Clarke Determined to Stop the

the city by a system of duplicate texets for carriag garbage were this afternoon sentenced to eighteen mouths in the peniteralary by Judge Fitzpatrick. They were Andrew M. Gray, Joseph Hunkels, John W. Bogle, and Frank Hauley. Four others got off with time mouths each in the penitentiary. These were Thomas Gillen, Heary Rummer, Thomas Garrigan, and Herbert Hoagland. The total amount of their stenlings was \$236,055. \$236,955.

GOT AWAY WITH SPARKLERS. Jeweler Robbed of Fine Unset Diamonds by Professionals.

Columbus, O., Oct. 30.—Two roung men, who are evidently professional lewelry thieves, robbed the fewelry store of A. & E. Gariach, at Broad and High streets, this afternoon.

They asked to see some rings, and not smited with the settings, a small fray of diamonds was produced to select from.

One of them managed to slip several fine stones, of a total value of \$500; from the tray. It was not noticed until they had some

### CONDITION OF THE BANKS.

Comptroller Eckels Completes His Report for September.

The abstract of the condition of the 3.712 national banks oathe 28th of September last compiled by Comptroller Eckels, as compared with the abstract on July 11 has, shows, that on the former date there were 3.712 national banks as against 3.715 on July 11.

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#### CALIFORNIA STRIKE CASE. Comes to the Supreme Court on Appeal.

Appeal.

The California victims of the prosecution growing out of the railroad strike of 1894 were before the United States Supreme Court yesterday, by their attorney, endeavoring to secure a new trial.

They were convicted in the district court of the United States for the Southern District of California, of conspiracy to obstruct and retard the passage of the mails over the Southern Pacific Railroad, and senicheed by Judge Ross to imprisonment for eighteen months each.

The appeal was argued for the convicted men—W. H. Clunc, Issac Ross, and Philip Stanwood—all members of the American Railway Union—by Mr. Robert Christy, and by Mr. Attorney General Harmon for the United States. Mr. Christy contended that the evidence adduced by the government upon the trial Bas not sufficient, nor of such a nature, as to justify the verdict, while the Attorney General insisted that everything charged in the indictment and essential to conviction was abundantly proved.

## State Department Ready to Take Up

the Ex-Consul's Case.

Mrs. Waller has been notified by Secretary Olney that he will listen to any statement she has to make, and Mr. Crammond Kennedy, Waller's attorney, has made an engagement for the hearing to take place this merning.

Assistant Secretary Uhl, who is more familiar with the matter than any other State Department official, has already looked over the copy of the court-martial proceedings and other papers relating to Waller's arrest and imprisonment, and it is undershood that immediately upon securing Mrs. Waller's statement, the case in its entirety will be taken up and a definite conclusion reached as to the action the United States will take in the premises. It is not expected that Mrs. Waller will contribute any information tenting to materially alter the facts already in possession of the State Department. the Ex-Consul's Case.

### BABY WAS ALIVE. It Was Found by a Policeman Under

a Porch.
While patroling his bent about 8:45 o'clock While patroling his beat about 8:45 o'check last night, the attention of Officer Ellis. of the Second precinct, was attracted toward a perch in front of a residence on the corner of Twelfth and O streets northwest, from under which the insty Wails of a baby issued.

Investigation revealed a colored infant about two months of age, wrapped in a white comforter, lying beneath the porch. The policeman book his find to the station and then to St. Ann's Infant Asylum.

Texas Bank Fails.

The First National Bank of Lagrange, Texas, capital \$50,000, failed yesterday. The assets are stated at \$134,000 and the limbilities at \$70,000.

Pointed Warning to Turkey. Minister Terrell cabled the State Department from Constantinople that be had warned the Porte that Turkey will be held responsible for the safety of every American missionary. Mr. Terrell confirms the press dispatches about the Armenian riots of a few days ago.

He Opened Others' Letters.

The Post-office Department was to-day advised of the arrest of Frances L. Hood, assistant postmaster at Frances, North Dakota, for opening letters.

Castine Arrives at Rio. The gunboat Castine arrived at Rio de anciro yesterday.

### Fitzsimmons Under Arrest Miles From Hot Springs.

SPORTS AND BACKERS BLUE

Corbett Will Appear in the Ring at Noon to Receive the Forfeit-Hints That Bob Has Played His People False-Brady Is Mad and Talks Right Out.

Texarkana, Ark.. Oct. 30.—Fitzsimmous was taken from the train at Fulton, twenty miles worth of here, and brought back to night, arriving here at 7 o'clock, by Sheritt Billard, of this county, and Deputy Sheritt Howard, of Little Rock, who is acting as the personal representative of the Governor.

He will be taken to Pine Blaff to night, over the Cotton Belt road and there to

over the Cotton Belt road, and thence to Little Rock. The proposed light at Hot Springs to morrow meraling cannot take place, as it is now impossible for Fitz-simmons to be there. Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 30.—James J.

Gov. Clarke Determined to Stop the
Fight, If Possible.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 30.—Governor Clarke said to night to a reporter for the United Press:
"The militia were to-day ordered out. The officers of two or three companies most convenient to Hot Springs were directed to have their forces in readiness to move on short totice.

"It was my west-matured purpose to resort to the militia to maintain the supermany of the law and to prevent the figut, if nothing short of this would answer and for a time this morning it looked as if this contingency had presented itself, and the supermany of the law and to prevent the figut, if nothing short of this would answer and for a time this morning it looked as if this contingency had presented itself, and the supermany of the law and to prevent the figut, if nothing short of this would answer and for a time this morning it looked as if this contingency had presented itself, and the supermany of the law and to prevent the figut, if nothing short of this would answer and for a time this morning it looked as if this contingency had been an interest of the second part, and would be champion, whose continual reterration "it was to be in his tip to morrow prepared to him this part of the bargain. On the other hand, Kosert Fitzisimmons, the particles of a first of the world. He is prepared to high the street department conspirators that robbed the city by a system of duplicate tickets for carriag garbage were this afternoon sentenced to eighteen months in the penitential of the streets in the stores, and around the courthouse and post-office.

FITZ PLAYED THEM FALSE.

FITZ PLAYED THEM FALSE. After views and opinious appeared to have been freely exchanged, one of the principal members of the culb was asked what steps would be taken to meet the what steps would be taken to meet the latest emergency. To this he replied:

"We are to a quaranty. It is nearl to beslieve that a reasonament has played as false. Our latest information is to the effect that Sherrid hough was also arrested, and if that is the case then it would appear that he was overpowered by superior numbers and nat to give way to the Punsai county officers and their Minler county confingent. At any rate we shall do nothing definite in the case until we know what actually transpired where the ar-

rest took pine

And here the speaker turned on his best as though the prospect of a committed of the purpose as though the prospect of a committed of the purposes and instance would not be purposed in the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the colleagues.

JOY IN CORBETT'S CAMP. Naturally the news was received with grids satisfaction in the Corbett camp. What the champson thought or said on the subject is known only to himself or Brair, and the latter alone, of the crowd in the rotundaknew wacre his principal was housed. Even the champson's brother was kept in the dark on this particular coint.

John Donaldson, Steve O'Donnell, Billy belancy and the other well-known puglists who have been assisting in getting Corbett into condition, together with score of the local and visiting sporting fraternity, congratulated each other the start.

of the local and visiting sporting fraternity, congranulated each other upon the
fact that they had insisted from the start
that Jelian was simply engaged in a big
binfring act, and had no intention at the
time he left Hot Springs last week of bringing Flizsinmons to the city.

Defenders of the latter were few, although
they endeavored to make out the best
possible case for their favorite apon the
conjecture that he was solely the victim
of circumstances. On this line they made
some converts, and a good many people
who were at first inclined to roast Fitzsimmons to a turn, concluded to suspend
judgment until the facts were made cleato-morrow.

BRADY MAD CLEAR THROUGH.

BRADY MAD CLEAR THROUGH. As for Manager Brady, his set teeth and lips and the wicked look in his eye showed that he was mad through and through Three times had the champion overruled Three times had the champion overruled his proposition to pull up stakes and go East, Corbett declaring that he would East, Corbett declaring that he would wait till October 31, and take his opponent at his word. That date was but a few hours off, and the prispects that Corbett's belief in the good fain of Fitzsummons would be realized was slimmer

than ever.

Brady, for a time, could not find words in which to express his feelings. When at length his equanimity had been restored he said to the representative of the United Press:

he said to the representative of the United Press:

"It is to be hoped that the country will insiderstand that we have acted in good faith and with honesty from the start. We brought Corbett into the country weeks ago, when we were under no compulsion to do so, and we have allowed him to be dragged from court to court and subjected to numerous inconveniences, to say nothing in our efforts to make good our word to the people of this city. To all the appeals to come here that have been sent to Fitzainmons during the past ten days by Mayor Waters, by Pressient Babcock, of the cith, and by ourselves, there has been but one stereotyped response, I will be in Hot Springs on October 31.

CORBETT'S MOVES MYSTERIOUS.

CORBETT'S MOVES MYSTERIOUS. "Does it look to night as if he will be here? Does it look as if his failure to be here can be attributed to misadventure? Let the people read the facts and judge. As for ourselves, let it be announced that in accordance with the articles of agreement I stand ready to produce James J. Corbett in the city of Hot Springs at any

ment I stand ready to produce James J. Corbett in the city of Hot Springs at any time between midnight to night and midnight of to-morrow prepared to meet any contestant for the world's heavy-weight championship."

Corbett's departure from his training quariers at Spring Lake was marked by mystery and celerity. He was training in the morning as usual, but when visitors went out in the afternoon he had vanished. It was said that he had given the deputy sheriff, who had him in charge, the slip, and Brady parfially confirmed this tonight when he said that his man was not in the custody of the law tonight and would be equally free to-morrow.

The most plausible explanation of his whereabouts to night is that he is a guest of one of the namerous families in the aristocratic section of the city, the heads of which are known to be in sympathy with the null being brought off without further interference of the executive. Many sidelights were thrown upon the situation during the day.

Attorney General Kinswarthy came in from Little Rock. His particular mission was to investigate the circumstances under which Departy Sheriff Tate refused last night to serve the State varrants on the Corbett party, and upon this he will make a report to the Governor.

This atternorm he appared before Justice Rapley and make a motion to dismiss the previous cases against Corbett and Brady, upon which the county warrants were issued and served Monday and Tuesday.

day.

The justice promptly overruled the motion, whereupon the attorney general demanded an immediate hearing of the cases
upon their merits.

In this the justice acquiesced, and is